PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1894.

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WAY TO REGAIN YOUR HEALTH.

Dovle, Careeran singled safely to right. Tredway hit into the crowd at right lets, and was allowed three bases. The hit scored Corcoran, Griffin foul filed to Farrell. Two runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Hatteries McMehon and Robinson; Taylor and ross. Umpire Mr. McQuaid.

flatteries—Esper and McGuire; Stivetts and yan. Umpire—Mr. Hartiey.

FIRST GAME.

Louisville....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1

Cincinnati....... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2

BASEBALL CHAT.

Batteries-Siratton and Berle; Chamb nd Vaughn, Umpiro-Mr. Bittman.

The Baltimore game was called at the end of the seventh inning to allow the Baltimores to catch a train.

Chicago 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 Pittsburg 3 0 2 0 3 1 0 0

Batteries-Hutchinson and Schriever; ough and Merritt. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

Haltimore...... 3 6 3 0 0 2 4 Philadelphia... 3 0 3 3 0 1 1

New York, 0 0 3 2 0 4 0

Brooklyn., 2 1 0 0 0 0 2

AT PITTSBURG.

AT BALTIMORE.

AT WASHINGTON.

AT CINCINNATI.

on Pages 5 and 6.

Nellie Bly Spends a Week on Billy Muldoon's Farm. See To-Morrow's SUNDAY WORLD.

NEW YORKS IN THE LEAD.

Get a Batting Streak and Start to Pulverize Their Brooklyn Enemies.

HOME BUN FOR MIK TIERN

All Hands Then Begin to Pat the Ball Just for the Sake of Revenge.

STAGE

Too Hot For Him, So He Asked to Be Allowed to Get Out of the Game.

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, June 23.-Every New Yorker hugged a unique mascot close to his chest this after noon in the shape of an old-fashioned oxidized copper cent. Trese coppers had been rolled and flattened in the U. S. Assay Office, and were presented to the team by Lance Wilson, an enthusiastic rocter for the New Yorks, who called them "good-luck" penales. If the Glants were beaten with these fetiches on hand then the Grooms must be accepted as really invincible.

The heat of the afternoon was some thing awful. Yet the attendance was surprisingly large. Both the bleachers were filled at 3 o'clock, and the upper and lower tiers of the grand stand were rapidly becoming loaded.

The game afforded the last opportunity the cranks in both cities have of witnessing the National pastime for three weeks, and that, no doubt, ex-plained the presence of 7,500 spectators

Davis and Murphy, of the New Yorks were still unable to play, and Stafford and Fuller were scheduled to take their

There was no end of rooting by the clannish Brooklyn contingent, and if & were left entirely in their hands the visitors would not get a man beyone first during the game.

The batting order is as follows:

New York. fuller, ss. lurke, lf. lavis, 3b. lovis, 1b. uller, sa. irke, lf. avis, 3b. oyle, 1b. ard, 2b. an Haltren, cf.

Brooklyn.
Daly, 2b.
Corcoran, 8s.
Tredway, 1f.
Griffin, cf.
Shindle, 3b.
Hurns rf.
Foutz, 1b.
Dalley, e.

Flerrain, 7f.

Fourty, 10.

Mackin, 6f.

Kennedy, 9.

Mockin, 6f.

Kennedy, 9.

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First Inning—Fuller hit a high fly over third, which Shindle got. Stage called time and craved that a substitute be put as his place, as he felt too much overage the put out for inspection, and Stage called time and craved that a substitute be put as his place, as he felt too much overage the put out for inspection, and Stage called time and craved that a substitute be put as his place, as he felt too much overage the put out for inspection, and Stage sentily left the field for the sectusion the Brookin club's quarters.

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In Dayle, throw, to second to head off Dayle, Ward filed to Griffin, Three Funs.

Tredway has on balls. He was tried a second on Griffin's hit to Whole lot of windy suggestions to Teasurer Talcott at the end of yester-day's game. He was not asked for any advice, and in his role of self-appointed sught napping off first, Meekin to Doyle, Shinale singled to short left, the stole second, Burns foul filed to Doyle, No runs.

Fourth Indiag—Van Haltren out at first on the burn to Kennedy. Thermal at the exception of the string of the

FAST HALF.

Ward to Fuller on Kennedy's hit to Ward. Daily struck out. No runs. Fifth Inning.—Stafford struck out. Doyle lambasted a pretty one to centre for a base, but Jack, as usual, over-reached himself, and tried to make two bases. He was thrown out. Griffin to Corcoran. Ward hit for a base to short ceatre. Van Haltren filed out. No runs. Corcoran filed to Burke. Tredway base on balls. He was forced at second. Fuller to Ward on Griffin's hit, and Griffin was doubled. Ward to Doyle in a crispy play. No rens. Sixth Inning.—Tiernan struck out. Farrell base on balls. He reached third on Meekin's hit to deep right. Farrell was scored on Fuller's two-bagger to Tredway's territory, and Meekin reached third. The latter crossed the plate after Borke's fly settled in Burns's hands. Foller scooted one to third.

Stafford singled to left, scoring Fuller, and on Tredway's bad throw to Stafford got along to third. Doyle rapped out a two-bagger to left centre, which made Griffin so tired that he didn't go for the asse. Ward filed to Doyle. Eurns was informed the first on his hit to Stafford. Fout the sace. Ward filed to Doyle. Eurns was informed to the his ining. Daub was put in to nitch this inning.—Daub was put in to receive him in his run to second. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Daub was put in to receive him in the struck out. Therman out to Foutz unassisted. Farrell filed to Tredway. No runs.

Saventh linning—Daub was put in to roll the his inning in place of Kennedy. Van Haltren struck out. Therman out to Foutz unassisted. Farrell filed to Tredway. No runs.

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MANY RIDERS TAKE TUMBLES

Six Fall in One Race, Two in Another and Johnson in

ONE OF THE TURNS VERY BAD.

of view, that New York will be treated to this season. In fact, it starts the opening of the cycling season in this vicinity. Elaborate preparations have been made for the event, and with a large list of entries, including some of the most noted cracks of the cinder path in the country, there was every promise of exciting sport.

John S. Johnson, the Western wonder, who lowered the mile record at the Waitham meeting a few days ago to 2.03 3-5, and who has promised to smash Prominent Sportsmen Viewing the This Child May One Day Be King it again to-day unless luck is against him; W. F. Carter, the champion, who is thought to be able to give the Western crack a hard tussle Outerbridge, Titus, Callahan, Murphy, Blauvelt, Ray McDonald, F. F. Goodman, the intercollegiate champion; Ray Dawson, Chubs. F. Nelson, of Spring-field, and G. Fred Royce are some of Other sporting news will be found the others booked to start in the va-

rious events. The track at the field was in perfec condition, although it is rather a short St. Louis will be invaded by the New York ball team Monday next. Von der Ahe is reported as being anxious to dispose of his entire right, title and interest in the St. Louis Club for \$15,000. Why shouldn't there be a deal made between Von der Ahe and Ward, and a composite team gotten together out of the cream of both these "dizzy" clubs? New York and St Louis are holding down, respectively, seventh and eighth place, and perhaps a judicious mixing up and throw out of the box would result in the formation.

Allison, Riverside Wheelmen, at the finish, in 2.33 1.5; William Loyler, Greenwich Wheelmen, third.

The fourth trial heat was handly won by F. A. Rendricke, of Brooklyn, in 2.33 4.5; Fred Predericks, Greenwich W., second, and William G. Gallager, Greenwich W., third.

It was then announced that Ray Mc- Donald, of the Riversides, would give an exhibition half-mile and try to beat the track record of 1.06 2.5, held by g George T. Smith, of the Riversides.

McDonald was in great form, and rode at the trial terrific pace from start to finish.

He was paced from the first quarter by F. F. Goodman, and the second by W. S. Ottman, his clubmates. When it was announced that McDonald had covered the half mile in 1.04 3.5, lowering the record by nearly two seconds, a shout went up from the crowd, and the champlen was cheered all the way around the oval.

The trial heats in the one-mile handicap were then run.

First Heat—Won by A. H. Barnett, Crescent W. Mandicap 60 varles second, 6 8 Henshaw and Fred W. Mandicap 60 varles second, 6 8 Henshaw and Fred W. Mandicap 60 varles second, 6 8 Henshaw and Fred W. Mandicap 60 varles second, 6 8 Henshaw and Fred W. Mandicap 60 varles second, 6 8 Henshaw and Fred W. Mandicap 60 varles second, 6 8 Henshaw and Fred W. Mandicap 60 varles second, 6 8 Henshaw and Fred W. Mandicap 60 varles second, 6 8 Henshaw and Fred W. Mandicap 60 varles second for Fred Trial Processing for the Processing for the Eurabia second Heat—Won by Charles Brown, Elizabia second Heat—Won by Charles Brown, Elizabia were alkinity handicapped. The full light A. C. 29 yard handicap, in 2.212-5.

for the first lap when Ray McDenaid, of the Elivershie, who had been rising in the rear, it out a link and passed every one of his connections with a spiciodal sprint, winning in 1.3 1-5; E. I. Blauveit Elizabeth A. C. second. Two men fell again at the wost end of the course, where the turn is very sharp, but were not flurt.

The first heat in the one-mile novice was well concernly. W. S. Oltman, Rivershie W., winning in 2.404-5; Douglas T. Mality, Kaliegh C. C. second; F. A. Hendrick, Broakeyn, third, Six man fell at the turn on the third lap, Ottman only excepting being thrown by a few laphes.

Inches.

The winner in the final hent of the mile bandleap was C. K. Granger. Hiverside Wheelmen, with 80 yards bandleap who set a hot pace from the start! (i. S. Henshaw, Greenwich Wheelmen, 160 yards, hirel, Blauvelt and Brown, the stratch men, made a great effort to catch up with the leaders, but they were not in it. Time, 219 2-5.

The one-anie natch race between W. D. Ouserbridge, champlen of Bermuch, and Fred Tims, of the Riverside Wheelmen, to rayed to be a very interesting exhibition.

The open is a standard for the filters in the following prices:

Ch. c. be Duke of Magenta—imp Picture; T. The by Duke of Magenta—Lady Lumler, G. P. Johnson, 115.

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biblion. Thus, who is a strapping big fellow, while Custerbridge is small and slightly built, set the pace from the start and gradually drawing away leat the Berminds champion by nearly 160 yards, in the slow time of \$2.314.3.

The five-mile bandicap race was uncertain till the very last lap. The long lambleon men set a hot pace from the start, and Ray McDonald, who was the scratch man, dropped out at the fourth mile.

Five Thousand Persons at the Great Meet of the GreenWich Wheelmen.

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(Special to The Evening World.)

MANHATTAN FIELD, NEW YORK, June 23.—The big meeting of the Greenwich Wheelmen at Manhattan Field this afternoon is one of the most important events, from a bicycling point of the Green than the last quarter and had to retire.

Leads at the Start.

Seawanhaka Yacht Race.

Various Classes.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., June 23 .- Th airest of weather conditions smile pon the tars of the Seawanhaka-Corin thian Yacht Club at the start of th twenty-fourth annual race over the With plenty of wind blowing steadily from a point south of west the test o

qualities in all the classes is under the The 90-footers, Emerald and Ariel, tool and Gloriana, the fleet 46-footers, retween them. Of course the chief in terest is centred in the little fellows the latest class, carrying out, as the to, the most modern types of the yach

50 foot class-Prize 1200.

12-Loyal, B. Prank Suiton.

SLOOPS, CUTTERS AND YA

76-foot class-Prize 1159,
15-queen Mab, Percy Chubb.
16-foot class-Prize 1169,
17-Wasp, H. F. and R. L. Lippitt.
18-Glorians, Harry M. Gillig.
40-foot class-Prize 175,
19-Minerva, H. W. Bucknall,
19-Gussoon, L. Vangtan Clark.
1-Awa, A. B. Cachrane,
2-Crowdile, William Ouberne,
25-foot class-Prize 150,
1-Indoan, S. V. R. Cruger,
1-Growding, S. V. R. Cruger,
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SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

ing of Ordinary Breeding.

(Special to The Evenig World.) RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY June 23.—A number of yearlings, the property of W. H. Forbes, E. R. Caestly and Major P. Pinkney, were sold at Sheepshead to day. The youngsters brought the following prices:

Feliche, b. I., by The Bard-Ariadne; W. Car-ter, 1100 B. c. by The Bard-Uisle; C. Jacobs, 1800 Tillea, br. m., 5, by Imp. Kyrle Daly-Echotu Ed Kelly, 1250.

NOW FOR THE CAKEWALK. Big George Waters Rendy to Mee

Prof. Corbin. To the Sporting Editor: Seeing the challenge of Prof. George Corbin in The World June 11 to meet

him at the "L" porters' picuic and cake walk to be held July 20 at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, I hereby accept his challenge to walk for cake or for chammake a side bet with him for \$50. better known as Lig George, of Morr sania, N. Y. June 23.

Commodore Hill's Schooner Arie Duchess of York Delivered of a Boy This Evening.

of England.

Fine Lot of Vessels Engaged in the Another Chance for the British Taxpayer to Pony Up.

LONDON, June 23.-The Duchess fork gave birth to a son this evening. This child may become King of Eng-

ATHLETIC CONGRESS CLOSED

Pro!. Sloane One of the Olympic Games Committeemen.

June 23.-The International ongress of Amateur Athletic Associations closed to-day with the election of an International Committee, with power to organize the Olympic Games The committee includes Prof. W. M. Sloane, of Princeton College, Princeton, N. J.; Mr. C. Herbert, Honorable Secretary of

"He said certainly, and wanted to know if you took him for a wall-flower." -Truth.

Wanted Them to Work Hard. (From the Chicago Record.)

Mme. Parvenu-Can I get you and your orchestra to play at my soirce next The Orchestra Leader—Certainly.
Mine. Parvenu—Well, you may consider yourself engaged. But I want to make arrangements to hire you by the piece, do you understand? The last time I engaged you by the hour, and your men took advantage of it and played slow, soft things most of the time. hursday night?

ARMITAGE'S CONEY ISLAND.

Croker's Colt Captures the Handicap from Hurlingham by a Head.

Takes the Event from Gutta Percha After a Hard-Fought Finish.

STONENELL THE FIRST WINNER.

Deception Gets the Third from Melody---Roche Wins the Fifth at Sheepshead.

RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 23.-It was scorching but at the track to-day. It was so warm that the few lines induced profuse perspiration The grand stand was a mass of waving fans. The majority of persons, males, threw proprieties to the winds and stalked about with hat and coat in

west, owing, however, to the fact that the grand stand faces east and the west side of it was boarded up, not much air reached the crowds on the stand. Perhaps it was us well, for all the breeze came from a hot quarter and was like the breath of a locomotive.

The attendance was very large, fully 10,000 persons being present. There was nothing on the card to attract them, but the gambling instinct is strong.

The opening event was a dash over the

Pince, \$23.06; third, \$11.96. Hurlingham paid: Pince, \$23.06; third, \$11.96. Prig paid: R. EL S. ANITA

Handican sweepstakes of 120 each, with \$1,000 added, one mile and three-sistenths.

Starters.

Betting St. Hift.Fin. Betting St. Hift.Fin. Boche, 117 dataled. Betting St. Hift.Fin. Boche, 117 dataled. Betting St. Hift.Fin. Boche, 118 (Bins). 2-1 1-7 1 1 2 2 Spread Eagle, 92 dirimin. 20-1 5-1 2 2 3 Spread Eagle, 92 dirimin. 20-1 5-1 2 2 3 Spread Eagle, 92 dirimin. 20-1 5-1 2 2 3 Spread Eagle, ent out the pace for six furiones, and then gave way to Herald, who led into the stretch. Roche was only galloping behind, and when the time came he easily passed Herald and won, hapds down, by half a length from Herald, who was ten lengths in from of Spread Eagle. Time-2-02 2-5.

Matuels paid: Straight, \$7.30; place, \$5.20. Herald pid \$5.40 place.

SIXTH RACE.
Extra., for all ages, selling allowances; P

hely rolt 101 McDermott.
Ross II 94 Carter.
Walcott 105 J. Regan.
Chattanooga 107 Brooks.
Lord Harry won.
Hoey was second.
Ross II was third.
Time—1.19 2-5.

MORRIS PARK BACKS DOWN. Will Not Hold a Conflicting Meeting on July 4.

The representatives of the Morris Park and Brooklyn Jockey Clubs met this afternoon and decided that the projected meeting at Morris Park on July 4 would not pay and so declared 4t off.

SHEEPSHEAD ENTRIES.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 23.-The ntries for the races on Monday are as follows:

Lb. Lb. Lb. Lb. 124 Sir Excess. 111 124 Beldemere 100 124 Milan 100 12; Wo delopper. 120 119 Race-Surf Stakes; five fur-

with Cancelations of few days and the company terms of the company terms Brooklyn and New York Jockey Clubs readily recognized with the colors up, and to combine int. firsts and race at Moreis

(From the Washington Star.)

"How did you get along when you told spread of the timid young man."

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"How did young man."

Volunte Spread (Norfolk liss).

Rey El Santa Anita 1894. "How did you get alone your father of our engagement?" asked Emperor of Norfolk your father of our engagement?" asked Emperor of Norfolk

THE WINNER.

Captures the Rich American Derby from a Fine Lot of Horses.

SENATOR GRADY IS SECOND.

Monster Crowd at Washington Park to See the Crack Three-Year-Olds Compete.

CORRIGAN'S DESPOT IS THIRD.

Domino Sets the Pace for a Little More Than a Mile and Then Gives It Up.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON PARK, CHICAGO. June 21.—The afternoon opened bright and sultry. At 2 o'clock the weather adthreatening aspect and rain began to fall. Heavy clouds hung over the course which looked its prettiest, but there was not sufficient rain to lay the

As early as 1.20 the infield, from the quarter-pole to the finish, and out as packed with coaches. The club-he lawn and plazzas began to fill and every inch of space in the spacious granti stand, which seats 13,000 persons, was pre-empted by 3 o'clock. Twenty-five thousand Derby badges were sold. Sev-

enty-five books drew in.
Of the twelve horses carded to start in the big event, Cash Day and Lucky Dog were drawn. Neither figured to have chance in the world.

Peytonia, a 100 to 1 shot, who was ell

ble to start in the Derby, furnished a big surprise by winning the opening event. Senator Irby and Flora Thornton finished second and third, all heads apart. The mile was covered in Leli-4. showing the track was good, if not fast, Brown and Rogers won their exrace, in which the Moyne gelding made monkeys of about as good a let of sprinters as could be scared up in these parts. The books laid 4 to 5 about him and he walked in, Cora Taylor, whipped out, was the closest to him at the finish, the others being strung out like sparrows

Just as the horses weighed in after the second race, Senator Grady slowly past the stand with Garrison is the saddle. The son of Iroquois

thingle. Willie should smoke up a trifle, like pipe is going out.

The Coney Island Jockey Club calls attention to the fact that the only official programmes of the meeting bear the signature of C. Fellowes.

The Perverse Parent.

(From the Washington Star.)